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From the Evening-Poſt, Octob. 2.

Vienna, Sept. 17.

SUnday laſt being the Anniverſary of this City's Deliverance (under the valiant King John Sobieski) from the Turks in the laſt Siege, it was ſolemnized by a Grand Maſs ſung by our Cardinal Archbiſhop.

Leghorn, Sept. 2. The Tripoline Admiral is returned into that Port of late; and while the ſaid Ship was unrigging, all the Chriſtian Captives ſo employed, being 18 in Number, rowing away with the Long Boat, got aboard a French Man of War now lying in the Road, and ſo obtained their Liberty.

Stockholm, Sept. 21. The King is ſtill reviewing his Regiments. Our Court has received large Remittances of Money from France, in Payment of the Subſidies allowed by his Moſt Chriſtian Majeſty. Here was a Talk of reducing our Troops, but that is now laid aſide.

London, Oct. 2. We have a very melancholly Account from Moncaverel, a Village 9 Leagues from Bologn in France, *viz.*

Two Months ſince, two Iriſh Gentlemen belonging to Col. Nugent's Horſe, went to fiſh in a River near that Village: They went into a Cabaret by the River, and asked the Landlord if they might fiſh with Safety; the Landlord told them that the Lord of the Mannor's Servant was in next Room, and with his Liberty they might fiſh and no otherwiſe. They asked the Servant Liberty to fiſh; to which he readily conſented: They drank a Glaſs of Wine together; afterwards he went out with them, and ſhewed them what Parts of the River afforded beſt Diverſion, and then took his Leave. They had not angled above 3 Hours, with very little Succeſs, the one upon the one Side, and the other on t'other, when the ſaid Servant came up to them with a loaded Fuſil, and called out to the neareſt of them, to prepare for Death, for he had not a Moment to live: He ſurprizingly anſwered he hoped he was not in earneſt, believing he did not forget that he had given them Liberty: The Vilain makes no more to do, but lets fly at him, wounding him with poiſonous Shot in the Thigh. He immediately fell a-loading again, and called to the other Gentleman likewiſe to prepare for Death who enraged to ſee his Companion languiſhing in the Water, and himſelf in Danger of meeting the like Fate, jumps into the River to revenge the Death of his Friend, or die by it; gets over the Bank, runs to the Vilain, and came up to him before he had prim'd his Piece, ſnatches hold of the Barrel, and after a long Struggle, forc'd it out of his Hand, and with the firſt Blow, drove the Cock of the Fuſil into his Scull; he repeted his Blows till he imagined he had killed him, then went and carried his Friend out of the Water, and made off. The poor Gentleman was carried to the Village, and expired in 3 Days. The Vilain lived a Week, inſiſting to the laſt, that what he did was juſt. His Maſter's Title is Marquis de Moncaverel.

Wye's Letter verbatim, London, Octob. 4.

Since our laſt arrived a Mail from Holland.

THey write from Dublin on the 25th paſt, That his Excellency the Lord Carteret iſſued an Order to the General of his Majeſty's Forces at Roſs-Caſtle, requiring him, upon Application made by His Majeſty's Officers in the Revenue, who have lately been moleſted in the Execution of their Office, and put in Danger of their Lives, to cauſe ſuch a Number of Forces under his Command as ſhall be thought neceſſary, to be aiding and aſſiſting the ſaid Officers in Diſcharge of their Duty, and in Caſe of a Riot, or any violent Oppoſition, to cauſe the ſaid Rioters to be repelled by Force. The like Orders are ſent to the commanding Officers at Tralee and Dingle.

We learn by the Poſt Yeſterday from Briſtol, That the tiotous Weavers were by the Aſſiſtance of the Soldiers quartered that City, entirely ſuppreſſed, but as to the Seven Perſons being killed, 'tis ſaid they were not ſhot by the Soldiers, but

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from a Master Weaver's House, which they were attempting to demolish, and that the Serjant who was one of the Seven killed, was only interposing to pacify the Mobb.

A Pardon is passing the Seals to Edward Grant Esq; late of the Parish of Berwick St. Leonard in the County of Wilts, for and concerning the Death and Killing of James Pyle of the said Parish, of which he was convicted at the Assizes held at New-Sarum the 17th of July last.

The three Judges, &c. met again Yesterday at Serjeant's Inn, and examined the several Goalers upon the Tables of Fees which they delivered in, particularly by what Authority they demanded and took the same; to which they could give no Account, but that they were handed to them in the same Form by their Predecessors; but 'tis believed they will be declared illegal, and proper Regulations made to which they must conform their future Demands.

Last Thursday the printed Paper reflecting on Sir John Eyles in his Determination in the Scrutiny at the last Election for Common Council Men was decared by the Court of Aldermen to be a false, scandalous and malitious Libel.

'Tis looked upon as very surprising, that Mr. Woolston has not only published a Reply to the Bishop of St. Davids Vindication on our Saviours Miracles, but dedicates the same to the Queen, whose Favours have always been extended to those only who are Promoters of *Virtue* and *Religion*.

As to the Treaty with Spain, we are not come to a Certainty of its being actually concluded. Mean while the Letters from Spithead say, That 9 of the 12 Dutch Men of War were sailed thence, viz. 3 for the Mediterranean, and 6 for Holland; and it was discourted as if Sir Charles Wager would shortly arrive there to sail with 6 Men of War for Lisbon, from whence it was inferred, that the Portugueſe would likewise Act conjunctly in the Affair relating to Don Carlos, which according to some Accounts from Florence, hath put the Grand Duke upon using the most proper Methods for preventing any Attempts against his Maritim Towns: But amongst the rest, we long to know the Result of the Grand Council, which the Emperor lately appointed to be held on the sending a greater Number of Spanish Troops into Italy, than what is stipulated in the Quadruple.

'Tis said that Sir Thomas Coleby died worth near L. 300,000, and leaving no Will, some great Persons have it under their Deliberation, to whom that immense Estate shall devolve.

The Honourable Peter King Esq; Son to the Lord Chancellor, will be made second Teller in the Exchequer, in the Room of the late Lord William Paulet.

From the London Evening Post, Oct. 4.

Berlin, Sept. 27. Orders have been sent to the Troops in the Dutchy of Cleves and in the Countries of Marck and Lippa, to hold themselves ready to march and to assemble in 15 Days, in order to form a Camp, during which Time the Towns will be garison'd by Militia.

Constantinople, Aug. 25. Count Bonneval is gone hence to visit the Ports on the Black Sea. The Porte continues its vast Armaments both by Sea and Land; but the general Opinion is, that they are neither design'd against the Roman Emperor nor the Malteſe. One of our Generals in Persia has written to the Grand Signor, 'That Prince THAMAS was at Tauris with a very considerable Army, supported by Auxiliaries; That the said Prince had sent frequent Letters to him, full of Reproaches and Complaints of the Proceedings of the Ottoman Porte in regard to him, declaring, that he could not be enough astonished to see his own Brethren arming against him with so much Rage and Fury: That the God of the Musſulmans having placed a Crown upon his Head, none but the Enemies of Mahomet ought to fight against him; That nevertheleſs his *own Children*, who set up above all others to maintain the Honour of his Sect, were those very People who waged so cruel and bloody a War against him; That he took God to Witneſs, that he was innocent of all the Blood of the true Believers that had or should be spilt; and that the Porte, instead of so visibly resisting the Designs of Providence, &c. ought to join their Arms to his, to attack a *base Usurper*, and to *Restore* to the Persians their *lawful Prince*.'

London, Oct. 4. On Saturday last died at the Bath of a Palsie, Griffith Rice, of Newton in the County of Carmaerthen, Esq; He was Representative in Parliament for the said County, when the Bill for settling the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanover was depending in the House of Commons; and just as the Question was going to be put, Whether the Bill should pass? he went into the House, and gave his Vote for the

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Affirmative, which made the Yea's and No's equal: And Robert Harley Esq; (afterwards Earl of Oxford and Mortimer) to his *immortal Honour*, gave the decisive Voice.

Letters from Hampstead give a whimsical Account of a Marriage lately celebrated there, after the following Manner, viz.

Some Gentlemen and Ladies being invited to sup in that Town, one Gentleman was very sweet on an Attorney's Daughter; and one of the Company said, Mr.--- suppose you marry Miss--- The Gentleman very gallantly replied, with all my Heart. Upon this one of the Gentlemen got a Common-Prayer Book and a Ring, and married them. They did not bed together? and the Gentleman refuses to stand to the Marriage: Tho' 'tis said Mr. Quibble the Attorney will oblige him to it, for the Marriage (he says) is good in Law tho' performed by a Layman, and the Penalty lies on the Person officiating.

By the last French Mail we are informed, that his Excellency Coll. Stanhope, Esq; had pass'd thorough Bayonne, in good Health, on his Embassy to the Court of Spain.

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From St. James's Evening Post, Octob. 4.

Extract of a Letter from Jamaica, July 28, 1729.

'Tis to be wish'd a light Frigate was kept continually cruizing between Cape Maiz and Cape Nicola, and another between Cape Altevella and the West End of Hispaniola; for the chief Danger to which our Trade is exposed, lies between those Places: And indeed, without some such Measures are taken, 'twill be almost impracticable trading hither; for the Spanish Guarde Costas are as busy as ever, and seem to encrease on us. I gave you some fresh Instances thereof in my last; and we have since received Advice from Curasao, that Captain Lance or Lake was taken in his Passage from hence to that Island, and carried into S. Domingo, where his Vessel and Cargo were sold by Order of the President and Audience, and the Value deposited in the King's Chest. The Letter which gave this Account, has this farther remarkable Paragraph in it.

'That there is a Ship belonging to Bristol, called the *Robert*, commanded by Capt. King, consigned to Mr. Roe of Jamaica, with 180 Negroes, from Guinea, carried into St. Domingo, by Nicholas Fleming, Commander of a Privateer belonging to some of the principal Officers of that Place; who finding they could not condemn her they conveyed 180 Pieces of Eight on board her privately, to make it appear they had traded on their Coast.'

Dresden, Sept. 29. Immediately after the King's Arrival, Orders were sent to all the Regiments without Distinction to hold themselves ready, to distribute to the said Regiments Tents and other Necessaries for encamping, which are taken out of the Magazines of this City. Orders are also dispatched to begin new Levies, and to augment each Company of Foot to 106 Men instead of 86, and to double their Officers. The Prince of Wirtenbug is declared a Lieutenant General in the King's Army.

From the Evening Post, Octob. 4.

Port St. Mary's, Sept. 15. The Count de Brancas received Yesterday a Courier from Paris, with the News of the Birth of the Dauphin, who the same Evening communicated it to the King, Queen, the Prince of Asturias and the two Infants, who all received the News with abundance of Joy. Three Men of War are expected here from the W. Indies richly laden with Treasure for the King, and under the Command of M. Mendinetta a French Hugenot.

Vienna, Sept. 28. We have Advice from Constantinople, that the Russian Minister had declared to the Grand Visier, that his Master was willing to join his Arms with those of the Ottomans, to dislodge the Usurper Esref from the Throne of Persia, and to give it to Prince Thamas, to whom it of Right belonged; and that he at the same time represented to the Grand Vizier, that this would be the only Means to secure the Conquests that had been made in Persia, as well by the Turks as the Russians.

Brussels, Oct. 6. The Actions of the Ostend Company that were fain to 157, are risen to 160. It is reported that the said Company will be united to that of Trieste.

From the Weekly Medley, Oct. 4.

Our Advices from Brunswick bring nothing material; and we do not find that Things are there in so fair a way of Accommodation as was at first given out, since the Troops on both Sides are drawn up in such a Manner as to be ready on any sudden Occasion. As to the *Provisional Treaty*, every thing relating to it is kept so secret, that we are not like

like to know any thing certain about it till the Opening of the Parliament; when 'tis hoped, the *Truth*, the *whole Truth*, and *nothing but the Truth*, will be laid before them; and then the *Veracity*, *Honour*, *Patriotism*, *&c.* of our GREAT MEN at the Helm of Affairs, will shine forth as bright as ----- at Noon-Day.

Edinburgh, Oct. 9. Last Wednesday as one James Lesly, a Farmer in Lintoun, was returning home from the City, he was attacked near Beanston by four Villains on Horseback, who robbed him of Half a Crown and some Halfpenies.

This Day (being the 28th of the Moon) 'tis High Water at Leith at 11 o' Clock, 56 Min. Tomorrow, at 12, 44 Min. On Saturday it is New Moon at 11 before Noon, and High Water at 1, 32 Min.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

¶+¶ That on Thursday next the 16th Inst. the West-mill and Mill lands of STRATHMIGLO, paying yearly Twenty Bolls weighted Meal, and 180 Merks Money Rent; the Tenant furnishing all Lying and Going Gear; Are to be exposed to Sale by voluntar Roup, betwixt the Hours of 11 and 12 before Noon, in the House of *Andrew Ballingal* Merchant in Strathmiglo. The Rental and Conditions of Sale are to be seen in the Hands of *Robert Ross* Writer in Edinburgh, at his House in Richardson's Land, North side of the Street, a little above the Main Guard; also in said *And. Ballingal*'s Hands, some Days before the Roup. The Creditors or their Doers are desired to be present at the Roup.

¶¶¶ ALEXANDER BAYNE, Professor of the *Municipal Law*, begins his College on Monday the Tenth of November next.

¶ That there are several ROOMS of LAND, with convenient *Steedings* built thereon, of greater and smaller Extent, either to be *feued*, or *sette in long Tacks*, in the Barony of Kerse, lying about a Mile from, and within the Parish of Falkirk, and Sheriffdom of Stirling. The Progress, and Conditions of the Feus, are to be seen in the Hands of Alexander Stevenson of Montgreenan, Writer to the Signet, at Edinburgh; or John Hay of Candie, at his House near Borrostounness; or at the House of Kerse.

¶+¶ There is to be sold by voluntary Roup at the House of Baillie Henderson, or Mrs. Tod in Newgalloway upon the 20th of November next, together or in Parcels, the Lands of OVER-BAR and GLAISTERS, lying in the Parish of Kirkpatrick and Stewarty of Kirkcudbright: Also the Lands of *Meikle Carleton*, *Inglistoun*, *Littletoun* and *Greenslack*, lying in the Parish of Borgue, and Stewartry foresaid, belonging to Alexander Gordon of Carletoun, and paying of free yearly Rent L. 910 Scots, besides Casualties and Baillie work. The Rights and Conditions of Sale of the said Lands of BAR and GLAISTERS are to be seen before the Sale in the Hands of John Goldie Writer in Dumfries, and the Rights and Conditions of Sale of the said other Lands, in the Hands of William Gordon of Campbletoun in Kirkcudbright.

¶¶¶ That there are to be held at *Leven*, THREE NEW MARKETS: Upon the Fifteenth Day of March, upon the Tuesday immediately preceeding Old Whitsunday: and the other upon the Fifteenth Day of December, [illegible] FAIRS are to

wise Three She Asses, and a He Colt only Four Months old, to be Sold at Durie's Park.

Enquire at Adam Murray at the Exchange Coffee-house Edinburgh.

¶¶¶ The Bleaching Company at DALQUHURN, near DUMBARTON give Notice, That they have now fully whitned all the Linen-Cloath given in to be bleached by them this Season, which being already returned to the Owners, has given general Satisfaction to the Country.

Their Undertaking is now in such Forwardness, that the next Season they will be able to whiten, with the greatest Ease, a very considerable Quantity of Cloath, and for that End they are resolved to begin as soon as the Weather will permit, which probably will be about the Beginning April.

Therefore it is desired that all Persons who incline to have their Cloth whitned at this Field, would send it in as soon as possible to James M'Ghie at his Shop in the Head of the West-Bow in Edinburgh, or to Laurence Scott Merchant in Glasgow, at his his House in the Trongate. The Hours for taking in and delivering out the Cloth to be from 10 to 12 in the Forenoon, and from 2 to four in the Afternoon every lawful Day.

The Prices of Bleaching to be the same as this last Season, viz. 6 d. per Yard for all Cloth Yard broad, of the Value of 3 sh. or above it when whitned, and all Cloth Yard broad below the foresaid Value, to pay 5 d. per Yard: All other Cloth to pay a proportionable Part of the foresaid Rates, according to the Breadth.

Receipts will be given for each Piece of Cloth, with the Date and Number of the Piece as it stands in the Company's Book, which upon returning of the Cloth, must be given up duly discharged.

No Piece of Cloth above 40 Yards in Length, nor under 20 will be taken in; and it is desired that every Piece of Cloth be distinctly marked with the Proprietors Name at Length, stitched in the Cloth, with Linen Thread, and not with Silk, which is apt to bleach out.

By the Trustees for MERCHISTON's Creditors.

That the Lands of COCKBURN, lying in the Parish of Curry and Shire of Mid-Lothian, holding Taxtward of the Crown, paying of yearly Rent One Hundred Pounds Sterling, and the Lands much improven by Inclosures, both of Stone and with Ditch and Hedge, and having a vast deal of young Planting on the Ground, (subject to a Teind payable to the Town of Edinburgh, sette to the Heritor at 50 Merks yearly, for a good many Years yet to run) As also, That the Lands of MOUNT, lying in the Parish of Monymeal and Shire of Fife, and *Teinds* of the same, holding Blanche of the Crown, and paying of yearly Rent Seven Hundred and thirty three Pound, Six Shillings, Eight Pennies Scots, and Eight Bolls of Oats. As also, That the Lands of GLADSTANES and GREENSHAILS, lying in the Parish of Liberton, Barony of Carnwath, and Shire of Lanark, holding Feu of the Laird of Carnwath, and paying yearly One thousand Six hundred and sixty eight Pound six Shilling and Eight Penies Scots, and one Chalder and an half of Meal, and Half a Chalder of Bear: ARE all to be exposed, *separately*, to Roup and Sale by the saids Trustees, as Trustees for the Creditors of John Louis of Merchiston, Mr. Thomas Menzies of Lethem, upon *Friday* the 7th Day of *November* next, betwixt the Hours of 3 & 5 after Noon in the House of William Gray Vintner in the Assembly-close Edinburgh. The Rentals, Progresses of Writs, and Conditions of Roups of the said several Lands, are to be seen in the Hands of *James Haliburton* Writer to the Signet, and Clerk to the said Trustees, at his Chamber in the Luckenbooths.

Note, The Lands of MOUNT give a Vote for a Mem-